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Double Funeral

FATHER & DAUGHTER KILLED



THE NEW Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"

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Vol. IX — No. 29

MEMPHIS, TENN., SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1964

15c



DR. T. R. M. HOWARD

Dr. Howard Indicted On Tax Evasion

CHICAGO, Ill. — Dr. T. R. M. Howard, a prominent physician who won national attention about eight years ago as a militant civil rights leader in Mississippi, and a past president of the National Medical Association, has been indicted by a Federal grand jury on a tax evasion charge.

Dr. Howard, operator of a private clinic in Chicago at 555 E. 63rd St., fled from Mound Bayou, Miss., in 1956 after white Mississippians applied "economic pressure" on him during his effort to lead a movement for integration. He toured many states speaking out against "segregation, Southern style." At first his wife fled her Mound Bayou home and lived in California for a short period, before they established residence in Chicago.

Several years ago, the physician made an unsuccessful attempt to unseat William L. Dawson, long time U. S. Congressman from Cook County.

Dr. Howard was also named in an indictment involving a fake accident insurance ring but he was cleared of any charges.

The Federal grand jury issued a two-count indictment against Howard, charging him with tax evasion on more than

See DR. HOWARD, Page 8

750 To Come Here For Convention

An estimated 750 delegates throughout Tennessee are expected to come to Memphis to attend the annual district Grand Mason Lodge and Order of the Eastern Star convention, which is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, May 30-31.

Headquarters for the convention is at the Masonic Temple, 198 S. Fourth St.

The only public session will be held at Mt. Olive CME church, 538 Linden Ave. at 3 p.m. Sunday. The featured speaker will be Atty. Ben Hooks. All local Masons and Eastern Stars are urged to attend as well as the public.

The first session is scheduled to start at 11 a.m. Saturday at convention headquarters. Of the 750 expected delegates, 300 are women. Mrs. Rosie B. Whitson is grand worthy matron. Rev. Charles F. Williams is most worshipful grand master of the Prince Hall Affiliated Lodge.

Leroy S. Moore, is the special deputy in charge of the convention.

COFO Seeks 5 U.S. Judges For Miss.

ATLANTA, Ga. — A civil rights leader in Mississippi has asked for the appointment of five extra federal judges in his state to protect voter-registration workers during the summer. Five United States marshals would be assigned to work under each of the extra judges.

The request was made in a petition by Lawrence Guyot to Elbert P. Tuttle, Chief Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, who resides here. Guyot acted through Atty. Joseph Jordan, Norfolk, Va., and Len W. Holt and Simon L. Cain, both of

See COFO, Page 8

Conn. Treasurer Shows Interest In Memphis

The treasurer of the State of Connecticut, Gerald A. Lamb, was keenly interested in hearing about the progress Memphis is making in the area of race relations when he visited with the editor of the Tri-State Defender, Thaddeus T. Stokes, last weekend.

Lamb, the first Negro in the history of the United States to ever be elected treasurer of any state, said that he had learned that Memphis citizens of both races had "worked hard at desegregating public and private facilities without public fanfare."

Stokes assured him that while tremendous progress had been made in the area of better race relations, the average income of Memphis Negro citizens

See TREASURER, Page 8

Volunteer Attys. Establish Office On Vance Ave.

An office in the Mutual Federal Savings and Loan association at 588 Vance ave. will serve as the headquarters for attorneys from various parts of the country who have volunteered to assist anti-segregation demonstrators arrested this summer.

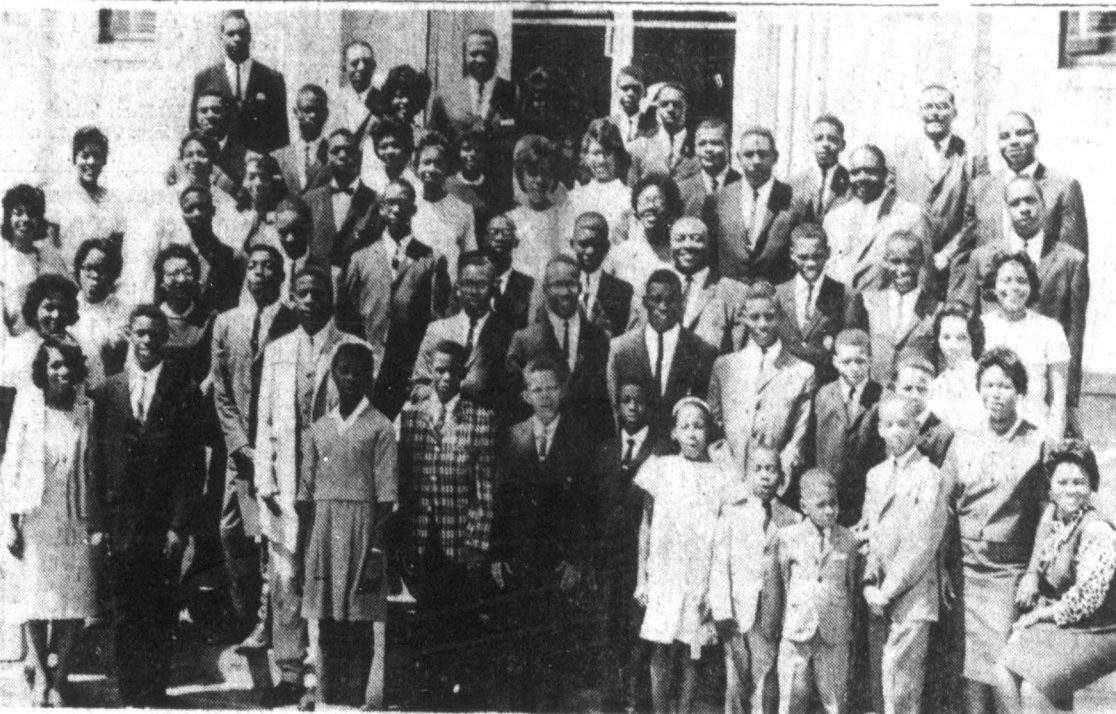
Atty. Russell B. Sugarman, Jr., who has his office in the building with Atty. A. W. Willis, B. L. Hooks and Arthur Bennett, said the volunteer lawyers will probably use the office formerly occupied by Atty. Ira H. Murphy, who recently moved to another building on Vance.

Lawyers who come to Memphis will defend persons arrested in cities and towns in the Mississippi area.

As of last week, more than 60 lawyers had agreed to spend two weeks or more in Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana and Florida without pay in an organization called the Lawyers Constitutional Defense Committee, a law corps which will be modeled after the Peace Corps.

One of the founders of the committee, Rev. Robert F. Drinan, dean of the Boston College School of Law, has sent letters to lawyers and law firms throughout the country asking them to participate in the project.

The corps will operate from June 15 to Sept. 15.



Winners of the seventh annual Memphis Area Science Fair were photographed last week after attending an Awards luncheon at Universal Life Insurance building. Above are the winners of awards and their teachers, sponsors, officers and directors of the Fair. The Fair is

sponsored jointly by Universal Life Insurance Company and the Tri State Defender for public school students—from first through 12th grades in the Memphis area. (Staff Photo By Ernest Withers)

Negroes Of By Gone Days

15th In Series JERMAIN WESLEY LOGUEN The Tennessean

Jermain Wesley Loguen was born in Tennessee in 1814 of a white slaveholding father and a Negro mother who had been kidnapped in Ohio. While he was still a young boy, he escaped through Kentucky and Indiana to Detroit and Canada, saved some money and learned to read, after which he returned to the United States and went to Rochester, N. Y. to work.

Later, he studied under Bevia Green at Oneida, N. Y. Rev. Loguen became an elder in the African Methodist Episcopal Zion church, served pastorates at Ithaca, Syracuse and Troy, N.Y., in 1868 he was elected bishop.

It was while Rev. Loguen was residing in Syracuse, a prominent member of the community, that the Fugitive Slave Law of 1850 was passed. Outraged by this new restraint upon the slaves, which in its application could also endanger free Negroes, Rev. Loguen, addressing an assembly of his fellow citizens on Oct. 4, 1850, asked what position they

would take if requested to surrender fugitives of the city.

"Now you are assembled here, the strength of this city is here to express its sense of this fugitive act, and to proclaim to the despots at Washington whether it shall be enforced here—whether you will permit the government to return me and other fugitives who sought asylum among you to the hell of slavery. The question is with you," he asserted.

Soon thereafter, Rev. Loguen, along with 23 other responsible citizens of the city, rescued a fugitive slave named Jerry. They were arrested for "treason." When they were returned for questioning by the district attorney, they were accompanied by a large group of people from Syracuse which included such well known Abolitionists as Gerrit Smith and William Seward who signed the note authorizing bond for those arrested.

Finally, the charges of "treason" were dropped, and annually, until the Civil War, Syracuse commemorated the incident by a "Jerry" anniversary celebration.

He subsequently became a close friend of Gerrit Smith and aided hundreds of fugitives. His book: "Reverend J. W. Loguen as a Slave and as a Freeman: A Narrative of Real Life," was published in 1859. He died in 1872.

Big Opportunity For Salesmen In Advertising Dept.

Do you want a job which will pay you more than your present job? Do you want a job which will pay you according to the amount of work you do? Do you want a job on which there is no salary limit?

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Persons 21 years of age and older are eligible for the job. Persons who are retired from other professions will be considered.

Call Jackson 6-8397 for additional information.

'Shelter Care' Needed For Children

There has been a renewed interest in neglected and dependent children in this area, said Sam Rutherford, director of the Children's Bureau, 1336 Madison Ave. He explained: "Over the years children have been taken to the detention home at Juvenile Court whenever a crisis arose at their home. The children should not have been carried to the detention home because they had committed a crime," said

See SHELTER, Page 2

Expect Record-Breaking Audience To Witness LeMoyné Graduation

LeMoyné college's largest graduating class of 121 seniors is expected to attract record-breaking audiences for May 31 baccalaureate services and the June 1 commencement program, both to be held on campus in front of Brownlee Hall.

In event of rain, Bruce Hall will be the scene of activity.

Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Dr. James H. Hargett, minister of Church of Christian Fellowship, United Church of Christ, Los Angeles.

Commencement address will be delivered by Edward J. Meeman, editor emeritus of the Memphis Press-Scimitar.

Both events will start at 5:30 p.m.

The President's Reception for members of the graduating class will be held on the east campus immediately following baccalaureate. The Alumni Reception for LeMoyné graduates is scheduled to follow commencement.

Degrees will be awarded to 104 Monday evening and the other 17 will receive theirs upon completing their studies during the summer session.

The entire group will march at both baccalaureate and commencement.

The list of graduates follows: CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION - SPRING 1964

Bachelor of Science Education: Miss Patricia Ann Banks, 286 West Dixon Ave. Mrs. Hilda Strickland Barbee, 5108 Hornlake Road. Miss Dolly Ann Berry, 838-C Walker Court.

Major Alexander Blanchard, 194 W. Norwood.

Rozelle LaVertis Blanchard, 1353 N. Bellevue.

Miss Juanita Angela Bridges, 511 Jensen Road.

Miss Eula Bertha Brooks, 794 Williams, Apt. E.

Miss Sophia Ann Brown, 1186 N. Belvedere.

Mrs. Lorraine Berkley Chandler, 1830 So. Kerr.

James Eddie Cleaves, 1037 North Seventh, Apt. 8.

Miss Edith Mae Crawford, 1458 Montgomery.

Mrs. Glenneth Moore Cross, 1731 Alcy Road.

Henry Sephis Crossley, 205 Radar Road.

Mrs. Bobbie Burns Davis,

Father, 54, Commits Suicide After Killing His 16-Yr. Old Daughter

A 54-year-old father, and the 16-year-old daughter he brutally clubbed with a pistol before shooting her fatally in the back of the head and firing two pistol shots into himself, were buried Monday morning in New Park cemetery.

Funeral services for Joe Freeman, head deckhand on a U. S. Army Engineers boat on the Mississippi river, and his daughter, Miss Betty Jo Freeman, 10th grade cosmetology student at Booker T. Washington High school, were held on Saturday night at the Tree of Life Baptist church. A Sunday funeral had been scheduled earlier.

Relatives told police that Miss Freeman moved away from home on April 27, a day after she was driven to a spot near the steam plant at Ensey Bottoms and criminally as-

saulted by her father at pistol point.

TREATMENT ASKED Joe Freeman was arrested on a complaint issued by his daughter and held to the action of the Grand Jury. In Division



MISS BETTY JO FREEMAN

If his bond was set at \$1,000, and he remained in jail three days before his wife had him released on bond.

"At that time," Mrs. Freeman told the Tri-State Defen-

NBC To Produce 1-Hour-Long Program On Civil Rights Topics

The civil rights issue as it is being faced and avoided in various sections of the nation is the subject of "Sunday," NBC News magazine-format telecast, May 31, (6:30-7:30 p.m. Memphis time) The entire program will be on the civil rights topic. Frank Blair is host.

Light comments will be mixed with serious points by: Comedian Dick Gregory performing at the University of Chicago; Tom Anderson, editor of the John Birch Society's Farm-Ranch magazine, speaking before members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Jackson, Miss.; and a group known as "The Fudgeripple Folies" performing at the Old Absinthe House in New Orleans.

Edwin Newman will report on civil rights attitudes in Boston, Mass., in education, business, housing and social areas.

Ray Scherer will profile the busy schedule of Jack Greenberg, director-counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and

business, housing and social areas.

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Dickerson will discuss the civil rights bill; Richard Schickel will talk about the many civil rights books that have been published recently and will review one of them, "The Crisis in Black and White."

Oscar Brand will sing some of the songs of freedom, expressing the cause of the civil rights advocates. Pickups from five cities around the country, NBC reporters will comment on what civil rights activities they anticipate in their cities this Summer.

"Sunday," a presentation of NBC News, is produced by Craig Fisher. Associate Producer, Bob Asman is Associate Producer, Washington.

State Official Accuses 'Big Daily' Newspapers Of Taking Over

A member of the State Pardons, Probation and Paroles Board blasted the big Metropolitan daily newspapers in Tennessee and accused them of "attempting to assassinate your and my freedom" when it is discovered that they are not successful in "brainwashing" whole communities.

The accusation was made by J. Willard Bowden, secretary of the Pardons, Probation and Paroles Board, who was the guest speaker of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance in Memphis when it held its monthly meeting Monday morning at the Sarah Brown Branch YWCA.

Bowden, a former resident

of Memphis, continued: "The help of you ministers is needed — and I solicit your interest in the area of some of these big vicious newspapers in Tennessee which are attempting to assassinate the American way of life. I present this indictment to you gentlemen with all of the energy I possess."

He did not call the names of the newspapers he had reference to, however, he indicated that one was the Nashville Tennessean.

Bowden continued: "I know a community where the newspapers assassinated the mayor, changed the form of govern-

See STATE, Page 8



MEMPHIS IS THE TOPIC

Memphis is the topic being discussed by the editor of the Tri State Defender (left) and the treasurer of the State of Connecticut, Gerald A. Lamb, who visited with the editor, Thaddeus T. Stokes, last Sunday, while enroute to Pine Bluff, Ark. (Photo by Ernest Withers)

Register To Vote While The Books Are In Your Neighborhood--2 To 9 p.m.

Shelter

(Continued From Page 1)
the director.
Rutherford was addressing

the board of directors of the Abe Scharff Branch YMCA during a monthly meeting, held at Universal Life Insurance building last Tuesday night.
He continued: "Juvenile Court does not have the staff nor the equipment to handle neglected and dependent children, a study revealed," said Rutherford.
He went on to point out that the local Public Welfare department has initiated a "Protective Care" service which is provided when a family experiences a crisis in their home. He added: Some children require "Shelter Care" in case of emergencies. It is essential that some children be given "Shelter Care" in family homes, explain Rutherford.
He revealed that there is an immediate need for about eight group-homes, each provided with facilities to house eight

to ten children each. Stating further, he said "several church groups here appear to be interested in aiding in providing Shelter Care. I believe that a Presbyterian church here is more advance on plans for the aiding the proposal than any other group to my knowledge," said the director.
He concluded "The current urgent need here for Shelter Care is to prevent innocent children from experiencing life in a detention home. We need the interest of the whole community," said Rutherford.
Music was supplied by Soloist Robert Lamar who was accompanied at the piano by Omar Robinson, who is also a member of the Branch YMCA board. Presiding at the meeting was the chairman, J. T. Chandler. Melvin Thomas is executive secretary.

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Father Of Det. Robinson Dies After Attack

Theodore R. Robinson, of 1387 Menager, manager of Metropolitan Burial association and father of Detective Wendell Robinson, died at John Gaston hospital on Saturday after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. Robinson was one of the founders of the Metropolitan Burial association at 2471 Dexter, which was affiliated with the Hollywood Funeral home. After being stricken on Saturday, he was rushed to hospital and died shortly after arriving there.

His son, Det. Robinson was one of the first Negro policemen employed by the city of Memphis and worked in the Homicide Division for a number of years.

Mr. Robinson was an Elk, president of the Elliston Heights Civic club and a deacon at Old Nonconhah Baptist church in the Walker Homes community.

The body will lie in state on Saturday night in the Cane Creek Baptist church on S. Bellevue. The funeral will be held on Sunday at Old Nonconhah Baptist church with burial in the church cemetery.

Aside from his son, Mr. Robinson is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ada Robinson and other relatives.

Hollywood Funeral home is in charge of final arrangements.

Returns Home

A former Memphis, Mrs. Dortha Cooks of Detroit, returned to her home recently after coming here to visit her mother, Mrs. Robert Thomas of 2408 Randle Ave., and her sisters and brothers.

While here Mrs. Cooks visited a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Thomas of Claybrook Ave.; a sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Carter of S. Fourth St.; and another brother, Sylvester Thomas of Hunter Ave.

Martelle Trigg Gets Grant For Study On Ph.D.

Miss Martelle D. Trigg of 1738 Glenview, an associate professor in the social science department at LeMoyné college, will go on sabbatical leave at the end of this semester.

She has been named a Southern Education Foundation fellow and will receive a grant of \$1500 to study toward the doctorate in the field of sociology at University of Tennessee. She expects to receive an additional grant from the United Negro College Fund.

Miss Trigg, who has been a member of the LeMoyné faculty 16 years, holds the bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from Fisk University in Nashville and a masters in social work from Atlanta University.

Coettes Dinner This Wednesday

The Memphis Chapter of Coette will hold a dinner at the city auditorium at 6 p.m. this Wednesday. Georgia State Senator Leroy Johnson will be the main speaker. The affair is open to the public.

Boston St. Club

The Boston Street Social club held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. McKenney of Marble Ave. After the business session, dinner was served. The next meeting scheduled to be held at the home of Mrs. Leola Wilson, 2407 Cable Ave., on Wednesday, June 3.

Mrs. O. M. Hunt is club president and Mrs. Josie London is reporter.

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JANETTE SCOTT-ROYCE GRENELL
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Left Side

DOWN FRONT!

LET'S TALK IT OVER say He said the incident happened in this manner: A woman and a man were standing on the sidewalk exchanging conversation. Suddenly the man said something to the woman in an undertone which Old Long Ears could not hear well enough to understand. However, the woman said in a clear voice, "No." The man whispered to the woman again—and again she said very clearly "no." Only this time she added "when I say no, I mean no." I'm not one of those "no-ing" and "yes-ing" persons.

EZRA FORD, who was principal at Capelville high school until his recent resignation, has checked in at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, N.Y. for minute observation. Since his resignation, he had been confined to bed at Collins Chapel hospital "no" and she meant "no," tal.

Urban League To Set Up Job Skill 'Bank'

will set up centers this week where persons may apply for participation in its job-development and National Skills Bank program.

Know Your Negro History

Illinois' First Congressional Democrats in 1934 successfully defeated the first Negro Congressman in more than a generation, Oscar De Priest, a Republican, as Arthur Wergs Mitchell took office as Representative from the district. Mitchell, re-elected in 1936, 1938, and 1940, became the first Negro to address a national political convention.

Oscar De Priest, a Republican, was elected Congressman from Illinois' First Congressional District, becoming the first Negro Congressman in more than a generation.

BTW Senior To Attend College On Sears Award

Outstanding achievements and an index to future success, then one Booker T. Washington senior is on the highway to it.

Harold Taylor, 18-year-old



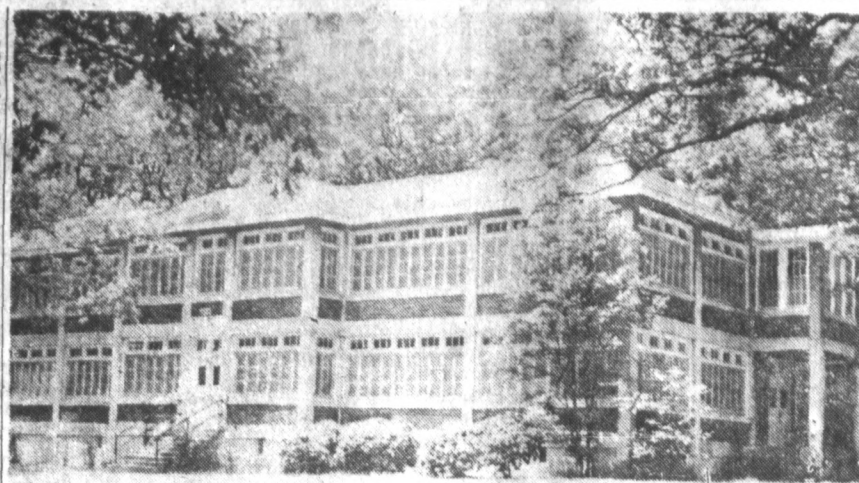
HAROLD TAYLOR

son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lean Taylor of 1449 LaPaloma st. has been offered several scholarships, but the one he prizes most is a Sears and Roebuck Scholarship Foundation award which he won through a competitive examination.

Taylor is not only a good scholar, but he has played prominent roles in other areas besides the classroom. He is president of the Student Council, a major in the National Defense Cadet Corps, a member of the senior band and past president of his junior class.

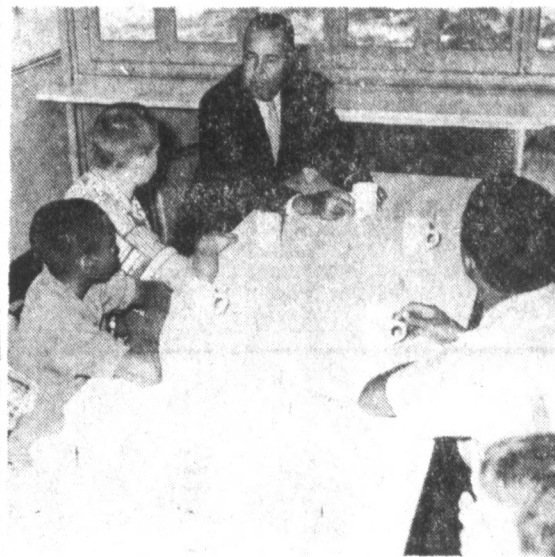
The student plans to attend Morehouse college in Atlanta on his full tuition scholarship and major in biology as preparation for medical school. He wants to become a pediatrician.

Principal J. D. Springer said the student has been an honor student throughout his high school career.



TALL TREES — BOYS' SCHOOL — Tall Trees, surrounded by the giant oaks which gives the school its name, will serve as home for 35 boys between ages of 11 and 15. Youngsters will be kept here for a minimum length of time and returned to their

homes as early as possible. The school has no guards or bars. Its letterhead shows a man pulling a boy to his feet with tall trees in the background. Tall Trees embraces 10 acres on the Oakville sanitarium grounds.—(MLR Photo)



INTERVIEWING BOYS — Boys assigned to the Tall Trees school at Oakville will be carefully screened, and seen here talking with some youngsters who may be among the first 35 to come to the school is C. Sid Carroll, chairman of its board of trustees. Carroll said he hopes that the school will serve as a model to other states seeking a way to curb or prevent juvenile delinquency.

Applications Being Accepted For Federal Jobs

The U.S. Civil Service Commission announced a new examination for manufacturing inspector, paying \$7,030 to \$9,980 a year, and flight test pilot specialist, paying \$7,030 to \$11,725 a year.

Appropriate experience in the specific field is required. Full information about the requirements for each position may be found in Announcement No. AT-167-3(64).

Applications will be accepted until further notice by the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Federal Aviation Agency, P. O. Box 20636, Atlanta, Ga. 30320. Announcements and application forms may be obtained from that office or from Civil Service Office, Main Post Office, Room 37, Memphis.

Eighty-five seniors are expected to receive diplomas when the 50th annual graduation exercises are held at Shelby County Training School at Woodstock at 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 29.

Rev. William Smith, pastor of Collins Chapel CME church, was the Vesper services speaker.

85 To Receive Diplomas At Woodstock

Eighty-five seniors are expected to receive diplomas when the 50th annual graduation exercises are held at Shelby County Training School at Woodstock at 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 29.

Rev. William Smith, pastor of Collins Chapel CME church, was the Vesper services speaker.

Humphrey To Address Fisk Grads

NASHVILLE, TENN. — Hubert Humphrey, United States Senator from Minnesota, will give the address at Fisk University commencement exercises Monday, June 1, at 10 a.m.

Now serving his third term in the Senate, Humphrey will receive an honorary doctorate degree during the exercise, scheduled for the outdoor Campus Grove.

Baccalaureate service speaker in the Fisk Memorial Chapel at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 31, will be Dr. Gayraud S. Wilmore, executive director of Commission on Race for United Presbyterian church, New York City.

Floor manager of the Civil Rights Bill now being debated in the Senate, Humphrey, elected to the Senate in 1948 and reelected in 1954, is recognized for his leadership in the fields of international relations, education, health, agriculture and civil rights.

Senator Humphrey's present career was as pharmacist, teacher and mayor.

Know Your Negro History

A famous Negro leader in Illinois was John C. Buckner, who in 1895 was promoted to major as commander of the Ninth (Negro) Battalion in Illinois.

Members Of The First Class Now Arriving On Tall Trees Campus

After working for five long years to acquire a school for delinquent boys, the small committee that had shed "blood, sweat and tears" to fulfill the dream for Shelby County saw the members of the first class begin arriving at "Tall Trees," a boarding school for boys situated at 3335 Getwell at Lamar.

Tall Trees, which may someday become as famous as Boys-town in Nebraska, is a dream fulfilled for such civic leaders as State Representatives Joe Pipkin and Mrs. Joan Strong, Commissioner Claude Armour, and the school's first board of trustees, which includes C. Sid Carroll, chairman; George B. Bates, Robert P. Bratten, Chas. M. Greene and Louis B. Hobson.

Patterned somewhat on the order of the Highfield school in New Jersey, situated on the site of the old Lindbergh estate at Hopewell, Tall Trees will house 35 boys between the ages of 11 and 15, who have been declared delinquent.

Unlike Hopewell, which is for older boys who work, Tall Trees is a school with an integrated staff and faculty, where the youngsters will not be compelled to work but attend classes.

"Here we hope to help the boys find their potential," Mrs. Mary E. Hood, legal counsel for the school, said last week following its opening.

"We believe that when a boy gets into trouble, he is trying to tell somebody something. We want to show them that there are things more thrilling than stealing a car," she explained.

After classes, which will run on the regular hours of other Shelby County schools, the boys will do their assigned chores. Those who show initiative and do extra work will be paid.

DISCUSSION PERIODS

In the evenings the youth will assemble in small groups and discuss what has occurred during the day. Three staff members will be on duty at night and will be assigned to prevent juvenile delinquency.

Some chores will be assigned to the boys by Willie Jones at 513 E. McLemore, who have the school, after shedding blood, sweat and tears for it, before "open house" to get the former children's building of

Oakville sanitarium in shape to pass inspection of the most demanding.

"We don't have bars or guards here," Jones explained, "but there will be plenty for the boys to do. Later on we will have a garden, and some may develop a liking for that type of work."

Jones, who moved to Memphis from Chicago, is a former student of Langston university in Oklahoma.

MODERN CONCEPT

Helping out with the teaching will be William Perry, a social worker with a master's degree from the Atlanta university School of Social Work. Donald R. Rushing, director of the school, is like Perry, an experienced teacher.

Carroll, one of the leading automobile dealers in Memphis, said, "We hope that Tall Trees will be contagious to other states. Here we are going to use the modern concept in preventing juvenile delinquency."

"There will be no color line at Tall Trees. Now that we have the school, after shedding blood, sweat and tears for it, we need the prayers of all to make it a success," he stated.

Alabama State Grants Degrees To 310 Grads

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Dr. Alfred L. Edwards, deputy assistant Secretary of the Department of Agriculture, delivered the commencement address to 310 graduates of Alabama State College on Monday, May 25.

The baccalaureate sermon was delivered on May 24 by Rev. Fred C. Lofton, director of student personnel at Morehouse college, Atlanta.

Degrees were conferred by the president, Dr. Levi Watkins, to six candidates for the master of education degree, 193 candidates for degrees for bachelor of science in secondary education, 98 candidates for bachelor of science degrees

in elementary education, 12 candidates for bachelor of science degrees and one candidate for the bachelor of arts degree.

Rev. Lofton served as dean of students at Owen college last year, and Dr. Watkins was the Memphis two-year college's first president.

Know Your Negro History

Chicago's Negroes totaled 323 in 1850.

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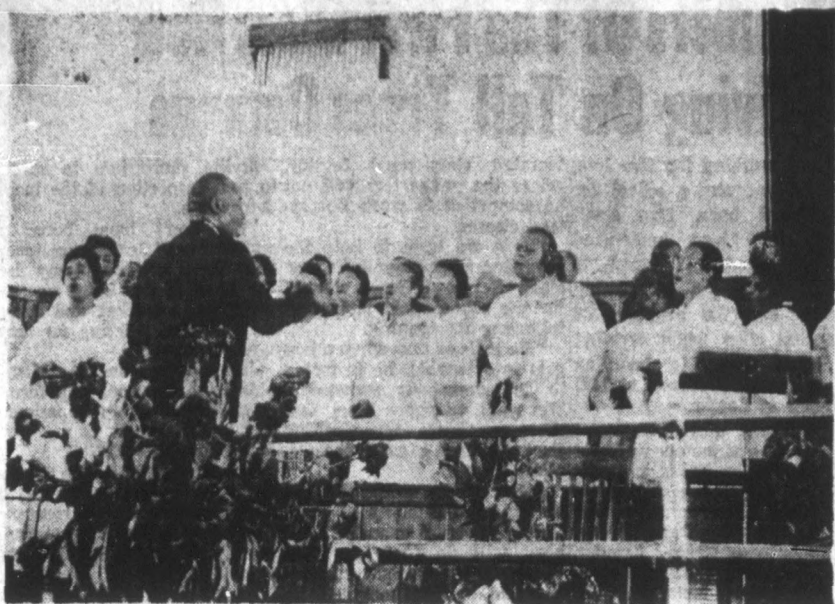
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MUSIC FOR FREEDOM RALLY—Inspirational songs and special music for "Freedom Sunday" was provided by the choir of Columbus Baptist church, and here the group is seen performing under the direction of Leonard Mitchell at Metropolitan Baptist church. The Columbus choir was the top-ranking Baptist musical group in

a "Choir of the Year" contest sponsored by Colonial Baking company. Freedom Sunday marked the tenth anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision outlawing segregation in the nation's public schools. Guest speaker for the program was Atty. Vernon E. Jordan of Atlanta.—(MLR Photo)

Salem-Gilfield Players Plan Drama June 28

The Salem-Gilfield Players of the Secondary department of the Sunday school of Salem-Gilfield Baptist church will present "The Black Sheep" on Sunday evening, June 28, at 7:30.

The outstanding play is being presented under the direction of C. Henry Tribble, of Memphis State university.

"Black Sheep" is a moving drama of a seemingly successful family caught up in the pressures of modern social and business strife.

It depicts a father who devotes all of his time on business, and none to his children, a mother more concerned with social than moral standing and two children who develop philosophies without parental guidance.

The play will be given in the lower auditorium "little theater" of the church, and the public is invited.

Annual Men's Day At Greer Chapel

Greer Chapel AME church, 1480 Ash St. plans to celebrate annual Men's Day, Sunday, May 31. Guest speaker will be Rev. E. M. Johnson, pastor of Bethel AME church of West Memphis, Ark.

Music will be supplied by the Douglass Male Chorus, Bethlehem Male chorus and Greer Chapel Male chorus. Rev. S. W. Houston is pastor of the church.

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Returns Home After Visit

An English teacher at Melrose high school for the past 24 years, Mrs. Marie E. Rawlings was honored at a dinner party given by the faculty to celebrate her completion of 51 years in the teaching profession. Special music for the occasion was furnished by a group of Melrose teachers under direction of Miss Viola P. Flowers and Mrs. Laura Etta Jones.

Mrs. Rawlings began her teaching career in 1913 at Gray's Creek school in Shelby county. After three years there, she taught for the next 17 years at Morning View school, which is now known as Lincoln Elementary. Since that time she has inspired thousands of children at Melrose high school. She will always be remembered for her candid remarks such as, "I'm going to get your hips, girl," "I'm going to put you under the desk, boy."

Among former co-workers and friends attending the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Johnson, Mrs. Mattie Handy, Mrs. Delora Thompson, Mrs. Marion Gibson, Mrs. Cleve Walls, Miss Annie L. Matthews, John McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robertson, Mrs. Floyd Campbell, Mrs. Lillie Watkins, and Mrs. Priscilla Crawford.

With no awaiting responsibilities after retiring, Mrs. Rawlings plans to pursue her hobbies or reading, browsing around libraries, and traveling.

Program coordinators are Samuel C. Spann, Madame Mattie Wigley and Miss Ann Fletcher.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Poindexter is general chairman of the series.

Mrs. Smith is a member of Parkway Gardens Presbyterian church and executive secretary of the Memphis branch of the NAACP.

Mrs. Waterford is a member of Salem-Gilfield Baptist church and librarian of Hamilton high school.

Miss Sanders is a member of First Baptist Chelsea and principal of Douglass Elementary school.

The regular morning service will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. O. C. Crivens.

Chairman of this year's Women's Day activities is Mrs. Lillian Campbell.

The public is invited.

teacher, rank in class, good conduct and need for financial assistance.

Scholarship recipients were Lorene Moore from Carver high school, Matilda Moore of Douglass high school, Cassandra Winters of Hamilton high school, Barbara Lewis, Lester high school, Barbara Duncan, Manassas high school, Beatrice Jamerson, Patterson high school, Billy Jackson, Melrose high school and Edna Burt, Booker T. Washington high school.

Nathaniel D. Williams is president of the Bluff City Educational Association.

known Your Negro History

The oldest Negro church in Chicago and one of the oldest Negro churches in the Northwest is Quinn Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church, reportedly organized in 1847.

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New Bishop Assigned To Tennessee By AME 37th General Conference

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Voting machines, provided by the Hamilton County Board of Elections, were used, for the first time, in electing bishops at the 37th Quadrennial General Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal church, held here May 6-19.

Results of balloting for four bishops and general officers, as well as the assignment of bishops to episcopal districts, are as follows:

Bishops elected (in order of their choice) were Rev. G. Wayman Blakely, who was named on the second ballot with 774 votes; Rev. Harrison J. Bryant, second, 742 votes; Rev. H. I. Bearden, second, 643 votes; and Rev. Hubert N. Robinson, third, 496 votes.

Officials elected include: Treasurer, Dr. R. W. Mance, Washington, D.C.

Secretary of Missions, Dr. A. Chester Clarke, New York, N.Y.

Secretary of Sunday School Union, Rev. Charles S. Spivey, Sr., Detroit, Mich.

Editor AME Review, Rev. George A. Singleton, Philadelphia.

Editor Christian Recorder, Rev. L. Sylvester Odom, Denver, Colo.

Secretary-Treasurer - Church Extension, A. G. Gaston, Birmingham, Ala.

Secretary - Pension Department, Rev. G. M. Granberry, Columbia, Tenn.

Director Minimum Salary Department, Dr. Ralph Jackson, Memphis, Tenn.

Director Christian Education, Dr. Andrew White, Nashville, Tenn.

Editor Religious Literature, Rev. Theren Cobb, Kansas City, Mo.

Director Commission On Evangelism, Rev. G. H. J. Thibodeaux, Shreveport, La.

Executive Secretary Education Institutions, Rev. Sherman L. Greene, Jr., Nashville, Tenn.

Historiographer, Rev. McCoy Ransom, Nashville, Tenn.

Episcopal District assignments were:

First (New England, New Jersey, Delaware, East Pennsylvania, Bermuda), Bishop John D. Bright.

Second (Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, North Carolina), Bishop George W. Baber.

Third (Western Pennsylvania, Ohio), Bishop W. R. Wilkes.

Fourth (Canada, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana), Bishop Joseph Gomez.

Fifth (Western States, including California, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska),

Bishop H. T. Primm.

Sixth (State of Georgia), Bishop E. L. Hickman.

Seventh (State of South Carolina), Bishop Carey A. Gibbs.

Eighth (Mississippi, Louisiana), Bishop W. F. Ball.

Ninth (State of Alabama), Bishop I. H. Bonner.

Tenth (State of Texas), Bishop O. L. Sharman.

Eleventh (State of Florida, Bahamas), Bishop E. C. Hatcher.

Twelfth (Oklahoma, Arkansas), Bishop G. N. Collins.

Thirteenth (Tennessee, Kentucky), Bishop F. D. Jordan.

Fourteenth (Liberia, Ghana, Sierra Leone, West Africa), Bishop F. H. Gow.

Fifteenth (South Africa, Basutoland), Bishop Harrison J. Bryant.

Sixteenth (Jamaica, Trinidad, British Guiana, Virgin Islands, South America), Bishop G. Wayman Blakely.

Seventeenth and Eighteenth (Rhodesia, East and Southwest Africa), Bishop H. I. Bearden and Bishop H. N. Robinson.

*Newly elected.

Host of the conference was Bishop E. C. Hatcher; chairman was Bishop W. R. Wilkes; and host pastor was Rev. C. E. Drummer.



LAKE GROVE'S QUEEN—Mrs. Emma Lowe, wife of Albert T. Lowe of 223 N. Manassas, reigned as queen of Lake Grove Baptist church on Sunday, May 17. She won the title in a race with eleven other candidates. Rev. H. Robinson is pastor of the church.

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Fine Arts Programs To Be Given For Bishop

A series of fine arts programs will be given at Pentecostal Temple Church of God in Christ June 1-7 in honor of Bishop J. O. Patterson, Sr., the pastor. The public is invited.

The presentations and sponsors include:

"The Old Ship of Zion," a musical drama sponsored by ministers, deacons, deaconesses, evangelist missionaries, Mothers' board and missionary society, June 1.

"Ethiopia at the Bar of Justice," drama presented by Bible band, Home and Foreign Mission, Sunday school and Training Union, June 2.

"Prayer Warriors Convention," musical drama, sponsor-

ed by Usher Boards I and II, Junior Ushers and Nurses Unit, June 3.

"The Widow's Cruse," family night, presented by the Patterson club, the Israelite Society and Bethel club, June 4.

"God's Trombone," by James Weldon Johnson, presented by department of music, June 5.

"Memphis Musicians Salute Our Pastor," sponsored by the White Lily and Parish clubs, Sunday, June 7.

Program coordinators are Samuel C. Spann, Madame Mattie Wigley and Miss Ann Fletcher.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Poindexter is general chairman of the series.

Panel Talk Will Highlight Women's Day At St. Stephen

Women's Day will be observed at St. Stephen Baptist church on Sunday, June 7, and will be highlighted during a panel discussion at the 3 p.m. service.

Participants will include Mrs. Callie Lentz Stevens, principal of Florida Street Elementary school, as moderator.

Others will be Mrs. Loretta Kateo, Mrs. Maxine Smith, Mrs. Helen N. Waterford and Miss Cornelia Sanders.

Mrs. Stevens is a member of the Second Congregational church; Mrs. Kateo is a member of St. John Baptist Vance and a supervisor at Family Service.

teacher, rank in class, good conduct and need for financial assistance.

Scholarship recipients were Lorene Moore from Carver high school, Matilda Moore of Douglass high school, Cassandra Winters of Hamilton high school, Barbara Lewis, Lester high school, Barbara Duncan, Manassas high school, Beatrice Jamerson, Patterson high school, Billy Jackson, Melrose high school and Edna Burt, Booker T. Washington high school.

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PICNIC AT LEMOYNE—Talented high school juniors who attended a humanities seminar on Saturdays at LeMoyné during the past semester were treated to a campus picnic by the college on the final day of the four-hour course.

Teaching the classes and supervising at the picnic were Dean Lionel Arnold, Dr. Juanita Williamson and Dr. Clifton H. Johnson.

Honorary Degrees Slated For Three

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Information Agency Director Carl T. Rowan, Judge J. Skelly Wright, and Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, president of Morgan State college, have been named by Howard university officials to receive honorary degrees during the school's 96th annual commencement on Friday, June 5. Each will receive a Doctor of Laws degree.

Rowan will be the principal speaker at the exercises at which some 1,000 students in Howard's 10 schools and colleges will be granted degrees and diplomas.

Judge Wright is on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Know Your Negro History

Four white men were killed in the Springfield race riot of 1908.

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8:00 p.m.



Among her best years were the 51 spent teaching in Memphis City schools said Mrs. Marie Rawlings, third from left, who retired last week. Helping her to celebrate the occasion

are, left Floyd M. Campbell, principal of Melrose high school where the honoree last taught; and Mrs. Lois C. King. At right is Ernest Abrom. (Photo by Gene Robinson)

LeMoyné Alumni Will Convene For Election

The annual meeting of LeMoyné's General Alumni Association, which will be high-society, annual business meeting, will be held on the lower floor of the Saturday, May 30, National Hollis F. Price library. The President Lonnie F. Briscoe said he is expecting a large attendance from the Memphis area and other sections of the country.

Delegates are expected from St. Louis, Los Angeles, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, New York and Washington, D.C. Morning and noon sessions.

classes, including 1964 graduates, will be honored at this event.

An evening social affair is being planned for local and out-of-town alumni and their guests.

Red Cross Annual Meeting, June 10th

RED CROSS — 1 col — 18 pt.

The 47th annual meeting of the Memphis-Shelby County chapter of the American Red Cross is scheduled to be held Wednesday, June 10, at the Goldsmith Civic Garden center, located at Cherry Rd. and Audubon Park.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Donald Henning. Exhibits will be shown at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is set for 8 p.m.

Howard's Music School Will Be 50 Years Old

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Howard University School of Music will observe the 50th anniversary of its founding with a four-day program of activities beginning Tuesday, June 2.

Singer Marian Anderson will be the principal speaker at the opening ceremonies scheduled for Cramton auditorium.

Know Your Negro History

Seventy-nine persons were injured in the Springfield race riot of 1908.

Hooks Speaks At Civic Club Installation

Officers for the Elliston Heights Civic club were installed during a recent meeting held at the Dunn Ave. Elementary school, and the speaker was Rev. B. L. Hooks, pastor of Greater White Stone Baptist church.

Other guests present were Frank Kilpatrick, president of the Bluff City and Shelby County Council of Civic clubs, and W. C. Patton of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoples.

The subject of Rev. Hook's address was "The Pursuit of Excellence." He was introduced by Roscoe McWilliams.

Installed were Arnett Hirsch, president; LeRoy Norton, vice president; Mrs. Deborah Pitts, secretary; Mrs. Daisy Brown, assistant secretary; LeRoy Baker, treasurer; Clarence Bolden, parliamentarian; Rev. G. L. Pitts, chaplain, and Mrs. Marjorie Goodman, program chairman.

Schola Cantorium Presents Concert

Members of the eighth grade of Hyde Park Elementary school presented the Schola Cantorium choir of Douglass High school in concert recently in the auditorium.

The 38-voice choir, 24 of whom are former Hyde Park students, was conducted by Omar Robinson.

The choir sang selections ranging from Mozart to Gershwin. Soloists were Janice Miller, Audrey Robertson and Jacqueline Lewis.

Remarks following the concert were given by Principal A. B. Bland.



11 Carver High School students were notified last week that they have been selected to appear in Who's Who Among Students Leaders in High Schools of America. Selected were: Howard Averyhart, Joyce Britton, Edna Covington, Brady Epps, Beblon Goodloe, Gregory Grice, Frank

Love, Lorene Moore, Thomas Munn, Arnetta J. Phillips and Robert Watson. Students are selected on basis of scholarship, leadership in academic and extra curricular activities, service to school and community, etc.

Drop In Number In Detention Says Turner

There has been a tremendous decline in the number of delinquent and dependent youngsters in the local detention home, said Judge Kenneth Turner, when he was addressing a group at Mt. Nebo Baptist church at an early morning breakfast last Sunday.

Turner said, the lowest number of children, 46, were in the detention home last week. He explained that it was the lowest since he took office in January. However, he explained that the average number of delinquent and dependent children is 75. "When I took office there were 95 dependent children alone."

He said he was opposed to committing children to the detention home whenever they are not guilty of a crime. "We are there to help young people. But if they can't be helped, then we must put them where they can't hurt somebody else," said the judge.

The juvenile judge revealed that during his first 30 days in office he sentenced 150 to training schools, against the past 30 days, only 15 were sentenced, the lowest on record. "I believe my get tough policy is paying off. I am soft where

the dependent child is concerned. There are eight in detention home now."

He added "my goal is to establish a Shelter Home."

The judge went on to say "I am not going to be easy on fathers who do not support their children. If he is working and not supporting his children then he should be in jail."

"A dependent child often becomes delinquent," said Turner. He told of the drop in truancy in school. There is a 15 percent increase in school attendance, he said. "We are collecting about \$30,000 monthly in child support. By December we hope to be collecting about \$50,000 monthly. We have approximately 1,500 claimants."

In conclusion, Judge Turner said "crime is an economical problem. It is in many instances a case of have and have-nots."

He was introduced by Thaddeus T. Stokes.

Know Your Negro History

A clash between whites and Negroes in East St. Louis, Ill., occurred on May 28, 1917, following rumors that a white man had been killed by Negroes. This outbreak was the forerunner of a much more serious riot on July 2, in which 39 Negroes and eight whites were killed.

Illinois had a school designated for Negroes only in Collinsville as late as 1958.

Defender's Pulling Power Equals That Of A Mule



The Tri State Defender's Editor . . . THADDEUS T. STOKES is highly pleased and smiles appreciatively as he holds up the 128 letters received after the Tri State Defender ran a classified ad, seeking salesmen for the Tri State Defender's Ad department. The editor, who believes in making tests and surveys concerning the operation of the Tri State Defender both within and without maintains that a Negro weekly has a built-in sense about its readers whenever it comes to the pulling power of advertising. He says that ads running in the Tri State Defender appeal very strongly to its readers because they read about people, places and things they know about intimately.

Editor Stokes says "ads in the Tri State Defender pull readers, just like a mule pulls a load." For Stokes' full comments concerning the "pulling power" of the Tri State Defender, read this issue of his column "Notwithstanding", appearing on page 6.

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Capitol Hill Next?

Josephine Ripley, staff correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, cleverly suggested that President Johnson's next trip in behalf of his anti-poverty program should be to Capitol Hill where the Democrats are sharply divided on the Administration's bill.

The division has been so acute, she said, among Democratic members of the House Education and Labor Committee that Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, chairman, was prompted to hold closed "Democrats only" sessions in an effort to achieve party unity on the issue.

The biggest controversy, according to Miss Ripley, is over the extremely broad authority given the director of the program, Robert Sargent Shriver, head of the Peace Corps. As the bill now stands, he may disburse funds under the community-action programs almost at will.

There is no set formula for distribution, the decisions being left primarily to the director. The director, in the language of the bill, is required to "establish criteria to achieve an equitable distribution of assistance under Title 2 among the states, and between urban and rural areas, and sets forth certain factors that are to be considered."

The only limitation is this, that no more than 12 and a half

percent of the sums allocated under the program may go to any one state. It is understood that Mr. Shriver does not want to be bound by a rigid state formula.

Republicans charge that he would be less than "a czar" under this setup. Some Democrats, who fear possible discrimination against their state under such a loose arrangement, are arguing for a more specific formula.

Some cynical Republicans are saying that the director would be in a position to allot the money to states with the biggest electoral votes if he wanted to do so.

The temporary impasse within Democratic ranks apparently arises over Administration pressure to preserve the White House bill as is, and the determination of committee Democrats to modify it.

The religious issue is also said to be involved. Should Federal assistance to vocational or other schools for work-training programs go to parochial as well as public schools. The bill now reads that "any assisted elementary or secondary educational program shall be administered by public educational agencies, but shall be available to all children regardless of whether they are regularly enrolled in the public schools."

Notwithstanding

Thaddeus T. Stokes

JUST LIKE A MULE!

The success of a newspaper — among many diversified things — is being highly sensitive to trends and changes, both from within the administrative structure and function of a newspaper itself — and from without where a newspaper concerns itself with an ever-changing, supersensitive public, the life-line of a paper.

Because of its structure and the peculiarities of its concerns and functions, a well-operated newspaper is always testing or surveying one thing or another. Of the battery of tests and surveys made, a newspaper of necessity must test and survey itself from time to time.

We test the read-ability of our paper. We survey the "women's appeal" of our paper.

Of all of the tests and surveys, we are more vitally concerned with three major tests. These are, news content, circulation and advertisement. Of the three foregoing items, I choose to talk about the "pulling power" of the advertisements which appear in the Tri-State Defender.

Test after test — survey after survey indicate very strongly that advertising in the Tri-State Defender has strong, effective pulling power among our readers. Advertisement in our newspaper is always beautifully laid-out with great read-ability, well placed for the greatest possible readers' attention and appeal. Our advertisement department is staffed with well-trained ad-solicitors, who do more than just solicit an ad, but who are in a position to advise an advertiser

about the Negro market and where and how it differs from the general market.

Our ad solicitors know the Negro market and they know what is best for the people who purchase our media. They know what appeals to our readers, what they want and what they are willing to pay for it. Even our news carriers are tutored concerning the contents of our newspapers and are acquainted with advertisement appearing in our paper.

For example of the pulling power of our ads, recently we ran a classified ad, seeking more solicitors for our advertisement department, more than 128 letters came in as a result of that small classified ad.

Moreover, a survey indicates that our readers cling to the Tri-State Defender longer than they do a daily newspaper. We discovered that most of our readers, according to the survey, keep the Tri-State Defender in their homes, a whole week. In other words, they don't get rid of our newspaper until a new issue pushes the old one out of the house. And it is read by an average of five persons before it is thrown away.

Our advertising department will just love me for throwing a bouquet in its direction. I want to show them that the old argument about what department is the most important to a newspaper is just something to discuss during slack days. All departments are necessary to produce a newspaper.

Our ads can pull readers, just like a mule can pull a load.



'I Could Lick This Guy If You'd Stay Off'n My Back'

Only In America



By HARRY GOLDEN

The Alleged Assassin

Like most practicing journalists and commentators, I have been hearing from people who are angry because Oswald is occasionally referred to in print and on the air as "President Kennedy's Murderer," even though, as they keep pointing out, he was never tried and convicted in court.

Well, well! Can no fact be established outside a courtroom? Do the rules of courtroom evidence apply to society in general?

While it is true, Lee Oswald never got the chance to present his own defense, that doesn't mean he didn't murder the President on November 22.

My correspondents are not malicious or even angry, but I think the confusion in their minds between what is a fact and what is a legal judgment leads them to protest.

None of us get to a court of law to establish every fact. The Roman who said Tiberius was a SOB both by birth and inclination did not seek assent from the Roman Senate. They knew well enough what he meant. Some of them even agreed with him.

John Wilkes Booth never had a trial; no jury ever certified the charge that he killed Abraham Lincoln. But no one doubts he committed the assassination. The only doubts ever entertained about John Wilkes Booth are whether it was he that Boston Corbett shot in that flaming barn and whether or not Booth was a maniac.

Neither Adolf Hitler nor Joseph Stalin faced a jury. But were they not two of the greatest criminals in all history?

A jury sent Al Capone to Alcatraz, but the crime of which it convicted him was the same crime which often trips up very respectable bankers and businessmen — namely income tax evasion. Nevertheless, we know Al Capone was a thug and a murderer and there is no reason why we can't say as much.

Know The Negro



By AL DUCKETT

Jackie, Roy Rap Gang Tale

It was a warm and wonderful event the other day when Jack Roosevelt Robinson travelled up-town to the Harlem liquor store

owned and operated by another all-time baseball great, Roy Campanella.

Jackie made the visit with a

Jackie Robinson Says



Are Leaders Men Or Mice?

There is a famous old story about a community of mice which got together to discuss their common problem — a troublesome cat who was making their lives miserable. One of the more intelligent mice came up with the suggestion that arrangements be made to hang a bell around the cat's neck.

Through this device, the mice agreed, they would be able to tell whenever the cat was stalking them and, of course, be forewarned.

The mice were thrilled. They had solved their problem. Then suddenly, a crucial question was raised. Who will bell the cat? After hours of meeting, they went their separate ways, having solved nothing. Everyone had been willing to talk, but no one had the courage to act.

This story reminds the writer of the situation which seems to exist today in the national Negro community. We have fearful problems confronting us in our struggle for freedom. The "overnight leaders" who are springing up on all sides need only a gimmick — a threat to stall-in at the World's Fair or a call to Negroes to arm themselves and win their battle through violence.

These gimmicks bring the extremists and irresponsible all kinds of front page publicity and many people, colored and white, get the mistaken impression that the attention they receive is an indication of their "militancy."

Our responsible leaders, acting like that community of mice, seem unwilling to bell the cat; reluctant to speak up; reluctant to reassert their leadership, reluctant to re-emphasize the standards and principles which have brought the Negro thus far in his freedom struggle.

Who will point out to black Americans and others sincerely concerned over civil rights that we will not gain our freedom by

wrecking our country in the process. We constitute ten per cent of this nation. We don't have our freedom, true. But it is better to be ten per cent of a going concern — with the right to fight for our freedom — than to become ten per cent of nothing.

Some of the attitudes expressed today in the civil rights fight can only lead to explosion. Business people with whom I have been conferring recently have serious fears that we face the possibility of a recession. We already represent 25 per cent of the unemployed. One of every four jobless persons is a Negro. It is correct and necessary that we take measures to let business know that they must give us courtesy and jobs if they want our dollar.

It is correct to demonstrate and boycott in peaceful, non-violent, Constitutional ways. But it is foolish to try to pull the house of our economy down.

Responsible leaders should be telling us those things. They should not tolerate the tendency of the press to play them down and to center attention on the "Johnny-come-latelies" whose chief interest is publicity.

Leaders must lead. Leaders must fight for survival and ascendancy of their point of view, their principles. I respect and admire the tremendously dedicated national leadership we have had.

But, as a follower, I have to ask the question. Are they failing us, letting us down. Or have we failed them? Have we been remiss in giving them the kind of support they need and must have.

I have to ask these questions. If we don't resolve some of these problems, we are going to be in very serious trouble.



Democrats Eye More Seats

WASHINGTON — A measure of the growing political strength of President Lyndon B. Johnson can be found in the greatly optimistic expectations of Democratic Senate and House managers.

Six months ago Senate Democratic leaders privately feared that the 1964 elections would cause them to lose seven or eight seats from their present 67-to-33 majority. Today they are talking bravely of actually increasing their top-heavy majority.

House Democrats believed a few short months ago that they

threefold purpose. He wanted to take Roy an autographed copy of the latest Robinson book, "Baseball Has Done It" which, in the frank, uninhibited words of some of the games greatest players, tells the story of how integration developed in the major leagues since 1947 when Jackie broke the barrier.

One of the finest chapters was contributed by Roy who acknowledged that the public believed Jackie and he were at odds on racial matters. No one can say they are at odds now — after reading the eloquent way Roy talks about what a terrible thing discrimination is and how unjust it is, especially to our children.

Jackie's second purpose was to say "hi" to a great ex-fellow star and to thank him for contributing to this book which

could easily lose some of their 259-to-176 advantage, and at best hold what they had and perhaps pick up a seat or two. Now they look forward to a substantial increase in their majority.

In the words of one politically astute Democratic Senator: "We have two things going for us — Lyndon B. Johnson and the big national schism in the Republican Party."

However, the really big thing "going" for them is Johnson, for if the GOP thought it had a 50-50 chance or better for the presidency, that schism would't exist.

seems destined for the best-seller lists.

His third purpose was to join Roy in a statement to the press of utter disbelief that there is truly an organized gang of youngsters in Harlem, dealing in hate murders on a mass basis.

Roy lives in that community and he is in it every day. He is in touch with hundreds of youngsters who play on Y baseball teams under his direction.

Roy believes, as Jackie does, that the New York Press has built this horrible fiction. The two ex-players pulled no punches in seeking to counteract this vicious propaganda. Some of the press which was on hand was not pleased.

It was a good day. You'll enjoy the book if you take a tip from us and buy it. It's saying something vital.

LeMOYNE COLLEGE'S

Five-Week Session and Eight-Week Session

Offered Concurrently

FIVE-WEEK SESSION

June 12 - July 18

EIGHT-WEEK SESSION

June 12 - August 8

REGISTRATION

Lobby - Brownlee Hall

Friday, June 12

9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Yale Professors Will Teach Humanities Seminar For High School Students At LeMoyne College This Summer

LeMoyne College will conduct a unique humanities seminar for talented high school students during the summer. The five-week course begins June 15 and will be coordinated by Dr. Clifton H. Johnson, professor of history at LeMoyne. Registration date is June 3.

Seminar classes, which will include English composition and rhetoric, speech and drama, literature and historical thought and philosophy, will be taught by graduate students from Yale University who have earned master's degrees and are now studying for doctorates.

Advanced students from Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa will assist the Yale professors in teaching the classes.

First preference will be given to students recommended by their principals and guidance counselors. Others may be admitted if they write letters of applications to Dr. Johnson requesting interviews.

Classes will be held five days a week, from 8 a.m. to noon. Afternoon activity, which will be optional, includes recreational swimming and drama workshops. Library facilities will be available.

The seminar will be limited to 75 students. Fee per student for the seminar is \$30 which includes cost of books.

The seminar is designed primarily to attract high school juniors, but will be open to all high school students desiring to apply for admission. It also will be open to high school graduates who are preparing to enter college in the fall.

1964 SUMMER SESSION

The 1964 summer program will consist of two sessions offered concurrently: One five-week session with classes extending from June 12 through July 18 and one eight-week session with classes extending from June 12 through August 8

REGISTRATION

Registration June 12
9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

(Late Registration Fee Charged After June 12)

Classes begin (both sessions) June 13

Last Day for Registration and

Course Changes June 17

(No Registration after 2:00 P.M. June 17)

Holiday July 4

Classes End (Five-Week Session) July 8

Classes End (Eight-Week Session) Aug. 8

CREDIT ALLOWED

Students may register for courses in both the eight and five-week session. Students who register for courses scheduled during the five and eight-week period may carry up to nine semester hours. Students who register in courses scheduled for the five-week period may not take more than six semester hours.

CLASS SCHEDULE

Classes will meet from 8:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. Monday through Saturday. Students should not register for courses unless they can meet every session.

APPLICATIONS

All students who plan to attend the summer session must file application for admission or re-admission. Forms may be obtained from the OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR.

Specific courses scheduled for the summer session will be determined by the requests made on the application forms. Applications should be returned to the Registrar's Office immediately so that course schedules may be completed not later than the second week in May.

For additional information write:

Office of the Registrar
LeMoyne College
Memphis 8, Tennessee

TUITION FEES

Registration Fee \$ 3.00
Tuition (per semester hour) 17.00
Late Registration Fee 3.00
Lab. Fees \$3.00 - \$7.00
Tuition and fees are due at the time of registration. Any other arrangement must be made with the Business Manager.

COURSE OFFERINGS

Courses will be offered on the basis of the faculty which can be secured and the demand for courses as indicated by intending students.

(No course listed below will be offered with an enrollment of less than ten students).

*Tentative list of courses to be offered:

FIVE-WEEK COURSES

Education
304 Tch. of Lang. Arts 2 sem. hrs.
405 Audio Visual Education 2 sem. hrs.
403 Tch. Soc. Studies 2 sem. hrs.

English and Literature

201 Rdg. Writ. and Crit. 2 sem. hrs.
202 Rdg. Writ. and Crit. 2 sem. hrs.
301 World Literature 2 sem. hrs.
302 World Literature 2 sem. hrs.
319 Speech and Drama 2 sem. hrs.

Health and Physical Education

230 Theory-Prac. Org. Play 2 sem. hrs.
336 Adapted Physc. Educ. 2 sem. hrs.

Music

305 Piano 2 sem. hrs.

Philosophy and Religion

301 Philosophy 2 sem. hrs.
302 Philosophy 2 sem. hrs.

EIGHT-WEEK COURSES

Education

201 Intro. Tchr. Educ. 3 sem. hrs.
202 Hum. Growth-Dev. 3 sem. hrs.
301 Hist. of Educ. 3 sem. hrs.
302 Educational Psych. 3 sem. hrs.
350 Group Dynamics 3 sem. hrs.
420 Curr. Planning-Pract. 3 sem. hrs.

Music

100 Music Appreciation 3 sem. hrs.
302 Public Schl. Music. 3 sem. hrs.

Natural Science

100 Basic Mathematics 4 sem. hrs.
200 Biol. Sci. Survey 4 sem. hrs.
203 Conserv. Nat. Res. 4 sem. hrs.

Social Science

201 U. S. History 3 sem. hrs.
202 U. S. History 3 sem. hrs.
201 Prin. of Economics 3 sem. hrs.
201 Intro. Sociology 3 sem. hrs.
202 Social Problems 3 sem. hrs.
312 The Family 3 sem. hrs.

Special Offering:

502 Workshop in Modern Mathematics

for Elementary Teachers

3 Sem. hrs.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING

A non-credit recreational swimming class offered from

2:00 - 3:00 P.M.

Monday through Friday

Five-weeks of instruction - \$15.00

Expect

(Continued From Page 1)

702 E. Trigg.
Miss Barbara C. DeMire, 1613 Oriole St.
Mrs. Edna Lee Grafenreed, 1475 Sydney St.
Miss Mertie Mae Greer, 278 West Essex.
Robert Mitchell Hambric, 7017 Eberhart, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Minerva T. Hancock, 791 E. Waldorf.
Miss Sadie Louise Hollowell, 3829 Hawkins Mill Rd.
Mrs. Louise Johnson Holman, 1635 Humber.
Mrs. Isabelle Hill Hunt, 1396 Kentucky.
Mrs. JoAnne Ingram Gaines, 751 Neptune Street.
Mrs. Mattie Burnett Jackson, 3193 Millwood Road.
Mrs. Alice Johnson Davis, 1822 No. 2 Keltner Circle.
Miss Justine Johnson, 204 Leath Street.
Miss Juanita Johnson, 585 Walnut Street.
Mrs. Donna Joan Jones, 1534 Arkansas St.
Miss Gwendolyn Jones, 1351 Kentucky Street.
Joseph M. Jordan, 1841 Keltner Cir. No. 6.
Miss Clara Louise Lawrence, 2016 Riverside.
Mrs. Lillie Moore Lipscomb, 1975 Hunter Avenue.
Mrs. Sarah Louise McNairy, 1306 Empire Avenue.
Cleophes Owens, Jr., 2225 Heard.
Miss Clara Partee, 574 McKinley Street.
Miss Laddell Elizabeth Patterson, 1032 So. Orleans.
Miss Kathryn Patton, 672 Marechal Neil.
Miss Alvenia Lejoy Perkins, 1483 Britton Street.
Mrs. Beulah Anderson Rankin, 2411 Drake Cove.
Miss Nettie Mae Rupert, 1501 Harlem Street.
Verties Sails, Jr., 628 North Fourth.
Miss Shirley Ann Scott, 338-B Dixie Mall.
Mrs. Lois Croon Streeter, 1073 Wellington.
Miss Norma Jean Strickland, 1860 Rile Street.
Miss Mary Margaret Thornton, 223-A Pauline Cl. W.
Miss Delores Luvenia Tolbert, 1117 Firestone Blvd.
Miss Queen Elizabeth Turnipseed, 1583 Monsarrat.
Miss Evelyn Wade, 1498 Carlton.
Miss Rosalind Ann White, 106 East Olive.
Miss Barbara Jean Williams, 145 No. Watkins St.
Mrs. Mary Louella Williams, 4943 William Arnold Road.
Mrs. Sadie Mabon Williams, 1165 N. Evergreen No. 1.
Mrs. Clara Lee Marrior Winbush, 1467 Doris.
Mrs. Johnnie Mae Yancy, 1385 Chadwick Circle.
Bachelor of Arts Humanities
Miss Eleanor Leath Addison, (Eng), 1392 Chadwick Circle.
Miss Lois Evelyn Battle, (Eng), 1995 E. Person Ave.
Miss Sarah Elizabeth Caldwell, (Eng), 1873 Netherwood.
Mrs. Marion Nell Chapman, (Eng), 1257 College.
Miss Louvenia Sharon Clayton, (Eng), 578-A St. Paul Ave.
Mrs. Willie Ruth Coleman, (Eng), 846-B Porter Street.
Miss Alice Marie Dobbs, (Eng), 1316 N. Stonewall.
Mrs. Shirley Lee Eatmon, (Eng), 1039 N. Manassas.
Mrs. Virginia Davis Flowers, (Eng), 1851 Keltner No. 7.
Miss Valrie Delores Hollowell, (Eng), 748 Marble Ave.
Miss Deborah King, (Eng), 541 Vance Avenue.
Miss Jean Hollin Lewis, (Eng), 1043 No. 1 Eupelo St.
Miss Mattalyn Fay McKinney, (Eng), 1002 Leath St.
Mrs. Erma Joan Moore, (Eng), 536 Jensen Road.
Mrs. Jeannette Davis Morris, (Eng), 1852 Edmondson St.
Miss Willie Ruth Norfleet, (Eng), 755 Williams Avenue.
Miss Mary Ann Thompson, (Eng), 72 Saffarans Avenue.
Mrs. Katherine Cooper Wilkins, (Eng), 1281 Elliston Road.
Miss Sammie Jeani Williamson, (Eng), 1455 Oaklawn.
Bachelor of Science Natural Science
Willie Robert Chapman, (Chem), 1257 College.
James Christopher, (Biol), 915 E. Person Avenue.
Miss Maxine Crivens, (Math), 1499 Lake Grove St.
Allen James Hammond, (Biol), 274 Manassas.
Louis B. Holmes, (Math), 194 Cedar Avenue.
Miss Earline LaVerna Houston, (Biol), 935 Leath.
Jasper Lee Johnson, Jr., (Chem), 1149 Looney.
James Lee, (Chem), 1085 Neptune St.
Everett Donald McKissic, (Biol), 1438 Humber St.
Miss Gloria J. Neal, (Chem), 388 Moton St., Marianna, Ark.
Charles Edward Nichols, (Nat. Sci.), 903 Edith No. 6.
Ronald Lewis Roby, (Math), 256 Silver Age Ave.
Teoleous A. Taylor, (Biol), 155 Spring St., Ripley, Tenn.
Mrs. Marjorie Kelly Terry, (Biol), 1023 Tupelo, Apt. 3.
Bachelor of Arts Degree in Social Science
Miss Willie Mae Cross, (Sci), 294 W. Person.
Curtis Green, (Econ), 2404 Perry Cove.
Lawrence H. Harris, (Sci), Route 4, Box 598-A, Millington, Tenn.
Miss Andrea Lee Hill, (Socio-2,



FIRE AT UNIVERSAL LIFE—Employees in the home office of Universal Life Insurance company filed out of the building last Wednesday noon after a fire blazed up at light fixture in the general office on the second floor. and seen here are some of the workers at the Linden street entrance looking at fire trucks which answered the call during the lunch hour. Leaving the building is one of the firemen who helped extinguish the blaze. Company officials said the amount of damage and cause of fire has not been estimated.—(MLR Photo)

Father

(Continued From Page 1)

der, "I told the authorities that he needed some kind of mental treatment and should be hospitalized, but they told me he would probably get some later on."

Following his release, Mrs. Freeman said her husband told her that he knew that he had committed a terrible deed which was hard to forgive, but that "if I would help him, he would straighten up and do right."

She said that the girl's father gave her permission to live with an older sister, Mrs. Ethel Jean Williams at 1257 S. Orleans. But after leaving school in the evening, she would come home and remain there until the sister came home from work.

State

(Continued From Page 1)

ment, selected a puppet as a mayor and picked the congressman, and elected a constable, who said he would not serve."

He added "They have conquered the Fifth Congressional district of Tennessee. Metro government in Nashville is in a bad condition tax-wise."

Know Your Negro History

There were 1,037,470 Negroes in Illinois in 1960. Of these, 812,637 were in Chicago.

Know Your Negro History

At least 38 were killed, 537 injured, and approximately 1,000 left without homes or other possessions in the Chicago race riot of July 27-Aug. 2, 1919.

Candidates for Graduation, Summer 1964

Bachelor of Science, Education
Mrs. Lee Eleanor Benson, 1926 Fremont.
Miss Dorothy Bradford, 1906 Madison Ave., West Memphis, Ark.
Mrs. Louise Mason Carter, 1642 Rozelle Cove.
Miss Mildred Vivian Coburn, 834-F Walker Court.
Mrs. Annie B. White Coleman, 1857 Kendale Street.
Mrs. Edwina Robinson Franks, 1046 McDowell.
Willie Harris, Jr., 805 E. Waldorf.
Mrs. Julia Mitchell Ivy, 560 LaCiede.
Mrs. Rubye M. Jones, 762 Cherokee Avenue.
Robert Taylor Nelson, 390 LaCiede No. 1.
Mrs. Angele Avery Pryson, 2525 Staten Avenue.
Mrs. Mary Louise Taylor, 1768 Keltner Circle, Apt. 5.
Mrs. Doris L. Woods, 2367 Shasta Ave.
Miss Ruth Louise Young, 934 So. Mansfield.
Bachelor of Arts Humanities
Mrs. Shirley Jean London, 1580-82 Warford St.
Bachelor of Science Natural Science
Miss Bernice Tucker, 7090 Holmes Road, Germantown, Tenn.
Bachelor of Arts, Social Science
Willie Franklin Granderson, (Sociology), 734 Lane Ace, Apt

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Dr. Howard COFO

(Continued From Page 1)

\$73,000 in income for 1959-60. The indictment charged that Howard, in 1959, declared to the Internal Revenue Service that he earned \$469.32. He paid the tax of \$93.86 but the IRS said his income was actually \$21,657.30 and he should have paid \$5,871.87.

In 1960, Howard claimed an income of \$16,953.67 and paid a tax amounting to \$4,244.27. According to IRS, his actual income was \$52,136.23, and a tax of \$21,547.56 was due.

An IRS spokesman said that Dr. Howard did not declare fees he had received from personal injury lawyers for medical bills from patient in personal injury lawsuits.

If convicted, the physician faces 10 years in prison and a \$20,000 penalty on the two counts.

Howard, who has not been outspoken in the civil rights movement since his defeat by Dawson, has had other brushes with the law since living in Chicago.

He and several other persons were indicted on charges of operating a fake accident ring, which allegedly collected on false claims against insurance companies.

30 percent of other state; 54 percent had honorable discharges from U.S. Armed forces; five percent, dishonorable; 25 percent are over 35 years of age; 24 1/2 between 21 to 25; 13 1/2 percent between 31-35; 17 percent between 26 to 30 and 19 1/2 percent under 20 years of age.

Bowden said that 55 percent claims affiliation with the Baptist church; six percent, Church of Christ; nine percent, Methodists; six percent, Holiness; five percent, Catholic; eight percent, listed "others; and 11 percent, no church affiliation.

In conclusion Bowden told how the Parole Board contacts ministers, in the community where the parolee will be living, seeking to have the minister include the parolee in the general activities of the church.

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SIU Coed Picks June 20 For Wedding Day

(Continued From Page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. George Elles Harris of Route 4, Millington, announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Shirley Odessa Harris to Alvin Leon Harris of Fort Bliss, Texas. Miss Harris is a graduate of the Shelby County Training

school and is presently a senior at Southern Illinois university at Carbondale, Ill., where she is majoring in sociology.

She expects to be graduated with the class of 1964 on Friday, June 12.

Mr. Harris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chancey Harris of 7555 Sledge rd., Millington, and a graduate of Barrett's Chapel high school. He is presently an officer in the U.S. Army, stationed at Fort Bliss.

The couple will be married here on Saturday, June 20, in

the Our Lady of Sorrows Roman Catholic church at 3886 Thomas st.

Following a honeymoon, the couple will reside in El Paso, Texas.

During his inauargual address after being elected treasurer, Lamb stated: "I hope I am the last state elected official, running for office, where race, creed and religion will not make any difference."

Lamb was elected treasurer in a district where less than five percent of the population is Negro. In 1963 was awarded the Elk Lodge's Lovejoy award. Recently he was sent to Caracas, Venezuela as a personal representative of President Lyndon B. Johnson, to the inauguration of a new president.

Prior to entering politics, Lamb was a dental technician. He is married to the former, Verna Grier of Watersbury, the first Negro teacher to be employed by the board of education in that city. He was the first Negro elected to a city position.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamb are the parents of a daughter, Genero, 10.

From Memphis, Lamb went to AM&N college in Pine Bluff, Ark., where he delivered the commencement address, Monday.

Because of vacations, Guyot says, there will be only one

of Guyot, who lives in Hattiesburg, Miss., told Judge Tuttle that more than 1,000 and possibly 2,000 students and other persons will come into Mississippi to conduct voter education and registration during June, July, August, and September.

The petitioner said he is employed by the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and the Council of Federated Organizations (COFO), "both of which are trying to eliminate racial segregation in Mississippi and secure the vote for Negroes," he explained.

"It has been the experience of the petitioner, and his counsel, that all voter-registration and political-education programs in Mississippi are met with—official and unofficial—beatings, shootings, arrests on spurious charges, and other forms of harassment," Guyot's petition said.

"Experience has taught the petitioner that the only protection afforded, and it is minimal, under such circumstances as shall exist this summer, comes from being able to go into federal courts for relief from 'official' violence and intimidation," continued Guyot.

Guyot declared that only three lawyers in the whole state of Mississippi are "willing to handle a racially controversial case and to assert the necessary constitutional defenses. In each instance when an integration worker is arrested the matter is racially controversial."

He says that even the 50 lawyers being sent into the state by various groups will not be enough to cope with "massive and official repression certain to be inflicted" on the registration workers.

"Many of the local communities have acquired more weapons and are preparing or have prepared concentration centers for imprisoning voter-registration and political-education workers coming to these cities during the summer," Guyot added.

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Award Winners In 7th Annual Memphis Area Science Fair



science) from left: Perry Webb, third place, physical science — Melrose; Ronald Flowers, second place, biological science — Father Bertrand; Maria Milan, third place, biological science — Father Bertrand; Louis Miller — Instructor — Father Bertrand; Cecelia Patterson, second place, physical science — Father Bertrand; Barbara Phillips, first place, biological science — Father Bertrand. Grades one — four:

Biological and Physical Sciences - from left: Claude Talley, representing fourth grade, third place - biological science - A. B. Hill School; Gladys Williams, Rashere Stinson, representing fourth grade, first place - biological science - Leath School; Calvin Ware, third place - physical science - Wisconsin school; Byron Christopher, representing first grade - first place - physical science, Leath School; Carl

Herron, representing first grade - first place - physical science, Caldwell school, Standing, Mrs. Rose Hudson, A. B. Hill school; Mrs. Terether Tabor, Leath school; Mrs. Barbara Atkins, Wisconsin school; Mrs. Annie Christopher, Leath school; Mrs. Edna Herron, Caldwell school; Robert Larry, Leath school. Grades 5 - 6: Biological and Physical Sciences, Gwyn Hoskins, Brenda Cobbins - Caldwell school; Jean L. Guy, Ivery Bruce - Leath school. (Row 2 from left)

David White, Walter Suggs - Caldwell school; Reginald Ivery - A. B. Hill school; Charles C. Hendricks - Caldwell school; Oliver Johnson, Gerald Hampton - Cummings school; Larry Harvey, Reginald Shields - Leath school. (Row 3) Maurice Alexander - Caldwell school; Miss N. J. Harvey, Instructor - Leath School; Mrs. Mayme Bridgeforth, Instructor - Cummings school; R. Ronald Foster, Instructor - Caldwell school.



Winner - Memphis Heart Association Award; Jerome McCuin, Melrose high school, Physics; Myrna Williams, second place - Melrose; Oran Littlejohn, third place - Hamilton; Juanita Vann, Charlotte Hendricks, first place - Carver. (Standing) E. Brayon, Instructor - Melrose; Armstead Robinson, third place - Carver; J. R. Stokes, Instructor -

Hamilton; John Rankins, second place - Carver; Gregory Grice, first place - Carver; David Wright, Instructor - Carver. Grades seven - eight: Biological and Physical Science. Biological Science: Joyce Scott, third place; Julia Greene, first place; Gwenda Coleman, Jacquelyn Carter, Brenda Baker, second place - All from Carnes School, Ed-

die Fletcher, third place - biological science, Carnes school; Physical Science: James Elrod, Harold Clark, third place - Hamilton school. Sandra Childres, Linda Coleman, first place - Carnes school; Richard Tate, Arthur Rudd, second place - Hamilton school. Instructors - Samuel Polk, Carnes; John R. Stokes, Hamilton; Freeland H. Brown, Carnes.

Chemistry: Girls Division - Lucy Yates, second place, Father Bertrand; Maureen Chism, third place, Douglass; Joyce Britton, Vera Averyhart, first place, Carver. Louis Miller, Instructor - Father Bertrand; William Braxton, Albert Herrington, second place, Carver; Larry Mattix, first place, Melrose; E. H. Brayon, Instructor, Melrose. (Staff photos by Ernest Withers)



Junior and senior electronics and Booker T. Washington Evening school from left: Mrs. Pearl Robertson, Booker T. Washington Evening school; Larry Long, Hyde Park school; Audrey Turner, Instructor, Booker T. Washington Evening School; Freeman Gates, second place, Junior Electronics -

Corry Junior high school; Dempsey Gates, Instructor, Booker T. Washington; Oscar Wilkes, second place, senior electronics - Booker T. Washington; Eugene Brayon, Instructor Melrose; James McGuin, first place - senior electronics - Melrose high. Mathematics - junior and senior: Sam Rup-

port, third place - Junior, Keel School; Andrew L. Kelley, first place - senior, Douglass; Thelma Crivens, third place - senior, Douglass; James Robinson, second place - Senior, Keel School; Sandra McNeal, third place - Senior, Douglass school; Earl McNeal, first place - Junior, Corry Junior High.

Biology: from left - Titus B. Steele, third place - Douglass high; A. Sanders, Instructor - Douglass; Brenda Duncan, first place - Douglass high; Davine Davis, third place - Geeter High; L. C. Suttles, Instructor - Geeter; Margaret Osborne, third place - Geeter high.

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1963 Ford Gal. 500	\$1795	\$5920
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(500 4 Dr., Autom., R.H., W.S.W.		
1962 Ford Fairlane	\$1295	\$4185
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1962 Falcon	\$1195	\$3836
Radio Heater, W.S.W.		
1961 Rambler Wagon	\$1195	\$5346
Radio, Heater		
1961 Ford Fairlane	\$1395	\$6319
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1961 Ford Cty. Sedan	\$1395	\$6295
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1960 Ford Station Wagon	\$ 895	\$3888
F.M.T.C., R.H., W.S.W.		
1960 Ford Fairlane	\$ 795	\$2916
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1959 Ford Ctry Square	\$1295	\$4185
9 Pass. Automatic, R.H., P.S.		
1959 Ford Fairlane 500	\$ 795	\$3395
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1959 Ply. 8 Cyl., 4 Dr., R.H.	\$ 595	\$2430
1959 Olds. 4 Dr.	\$1295	\$5832
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1959 Ford CL 300	\$ 695	\$2916
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1959 Plymouth	\$550
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'61 CHEVROLET	\$1345
4-Door Bel Air, 6-cylinder, Straight drive. One owner. Extra nice.	
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2-Door Bel Air, 6-cylinder, Straight drive. Solid white. One owner.	
'59 CHEVROLET	\$795
Biscayne 2-door, Aqua, 6-cylinder, straight drive, radio, heater. One owner. Nice.	
'59 CHEVROLET	\$845
Bel Air 2-door, 6-cylinder, Powerglide. Solid white. Real clean.	
'59 CHEVROLET	\$895
Bel Air 4-door, Solid black, 6-cylinder, Powerglide, radio, heater. Extra nice.	
'58 CHEVROLET	\$675
Bel Air 4-door V-8. Powerglide, Aqua and white. Radio, heater. Nice as they come!	
'58 CHEVROLET	\$795
Station Wagon, Blue and white, V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater. Extra nice.	
'58 FORD	\$595
Station Wagon 2-door V-8. Straight drive, radio, heater. Real sharp!	
'57 CHEVROLET	\$745
Bel Air 4-door, Hardtop 6-cylinder, Powerglide, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. A jewel!	
'57 CHEVROLET	\$695
Station Wagon, 6-cylinder, Powerglide, radio, heater. Exceptionally nice!	
'57 FORD	\$695
Station Wagon V-8. Automatic transmission, rebuilt motor. A steal!	
'57 FORD	\$595
Fairlane 500 4-door V-8. Automatic transmission, radio, heater. Extra nice.	
'55 FORD	\$495
2-Door Hardtop V-8. Automatic transmission. Black and white. Extra nice.	

TRUCKS

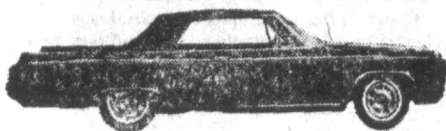
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1 1/2-Ton Pickup, Fleetside, Aqua and white, V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater. All custom equipment. One owner.	
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1 1/2-Ton Pickup, Fleetside, Red and white, 6-cylinder, straight drive. Full custom. Like new!	
'62 CHEVROLET	\$1295
1 1/2-Ton Pickup, Green, 6-cylinder, straight drive.	
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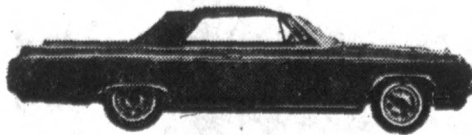
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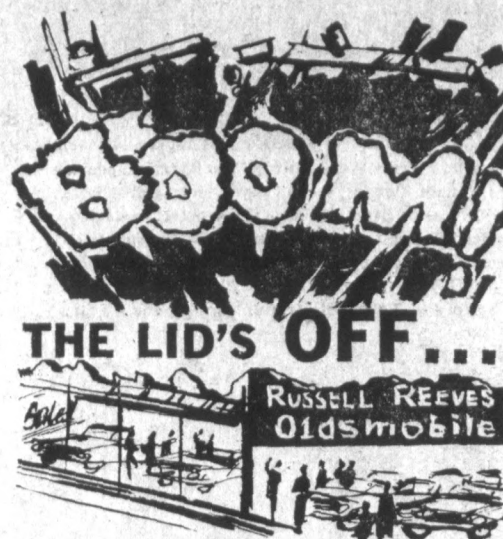


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H.T., R.H., 4 in Floor, 19,000 Miles	
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1960 Oldsmobile	\$1375
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1952 Chrysler	\$295
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1954 Chevrolet	\$195
R.H., Automatic	
1963 Chevrolet	\$1575
1/2 Ton Pick-Up, Red & White, V-8, Power Glide, White Tires	
1960 Tanus Ford	\$475
Extra Sharp. R.H.	

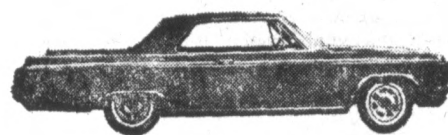


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1962 Olds. F-85	\$1695
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1960 Chev.	\$1395
Imp. R.H., Autom. P.S., Air Cond.	
1962 Falcon	\$895
2 Dr., Sedan, Stick, Trans.	
1959 Olds. 88 4 Dr.	\$1195
Autom. R.H., P.S.B., Air Cond.	
1960 Olds. 88	\$1295
4 Dr., Sedan R.H., Autom. P.S.B., Factory Air	
1964 Olds. 88 - 4 Door	\$3195
4 Dr. Sedan, Autom., P.S.B., Jet Star, Air Cond. Like New	
1962 Olds. 88 Coupe	\$1095
R.H., Autom. New W.S.W.	
1961 Chev. Imp.	\$1695
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1964 Olds. Starfire	\$4195
R.H., P.S.B., Fact. Air. Like New	
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1962 Olds. 88 4 Dr.	\$595
Autom., R.H., Factory Air	
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Burnt Car Racer Fights For Life

CHARLOTTE, N. C. — (UPI) — Veteran stock car racer Glenn (Fireball) Roberts semi-conscious and burned over nearly 70 per cent of his body from a spectacular pileup during the World 600, battled for his life.

Roberts, of Daytona Beach, Fla., was critically injured in a three-Ford smashup during the \$112,000 RALA which was won by Jim Paschal of High Point, N. C., in a 1964 Plymouth.

A spokesman at Charlotte Memorial Hospital said Roberts,

34, remained in "very critical" condition with burns over 60 to 70 per cent of his body. It was estimated that Roberts, who did not wear fireproof clothing because of an allergy, was trapped in his blazing car for more than 90 seconds before

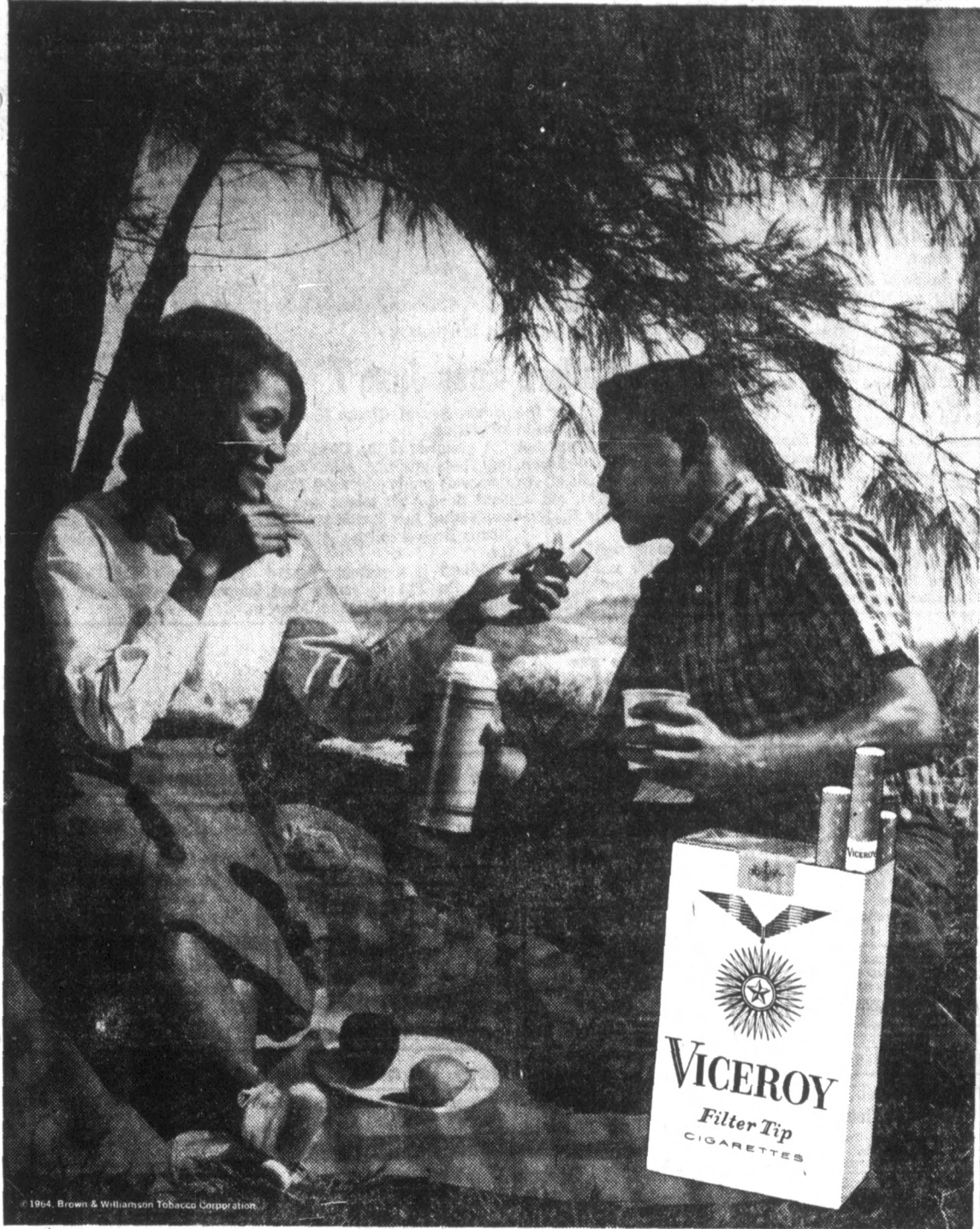
fellow drivers could reach the flaming Ford. "I saw it (the wreck) when it happened in my rear view mirror," said Richard Petty, whose second place finish gave Plymouth a one-two sweep. "All I could see was flames. When I came back around again, I saw him lying on the ground. His legs were burning. 'Someone was trying to put him out with a fire extinguisher,' Petty said. 'I couldn't look when I made the next lap. I couldn't look.'"

Says Rights Bill Working In N.H.

CONCORD, N. H. — (UPI) — Discrimination in New Hampshire has dropped off since a 1961 civil rights bill became effective on a state-wide basis,

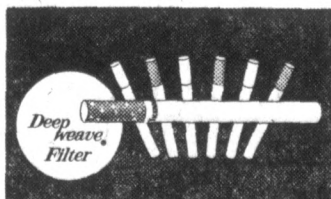
according to a report. The 30-page report by the New Hampshire Advisory Committee to the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights covers the period from May 1962 to May

1963. The main report indicated "evidence of racial discrimination" but an updating supplement showed an improvement in the situation. The state has a population of about 607,000.



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Viceroy is scientifically made to taste the way you'd like a filter cigarette to taste. Not too strong... not too light... Viceroy's got the taste that's right.



SMOKE ALL 7

Smoke all seven filter brands and you'll agree: some taste too strong... while others taste too light. But Viceroy—with the Deep-Weave Filter—tastes the way you'd like a filter cigarette to taste. That's right!



ALUMNI HONOR ATHLETES—Alumni of LeMoine paid special tribute to outstanding Magicians and Coach Jerry C. Johnson during the college's annual athletic banquet. Trophies were presented to James Gordon, basketball; Milton Mack, track; and Monroe Currin, basketball (kneeling).

Standing, left to right: William O. (Bill) Little, banquet speaker; Mrs. Ann L. Weathers, president of the Memphis LeMoine Club; Cecil Goodlow, alumni business manager; Coach Johnson and Elmer Henderson, vice

National 'Me' Club Establishes First Local Chapter In Memphis

The recently organized National Me Club of America established its first chapter in Memphis on May 20, during a meeting at the Abe Scharf Branch YMCA.

Elected president of the first chapter of the Me club, which

president, Mrs. Mattie Todd, recording secretary, Mrs. Louise Grant, assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Lula Farris financial secretary, Mrs. Merle Lawshea, treasurer, Eddie Buchanan, chaplain, Mrs. Roberta Young, director of publicity.

Other adult members of the chapter are: Mrs. James Ross, Rev. L. O. Vasser, Mrs. Ruth Fisher, Mrs.

Jessie Mae Roberson, Mrs. Thelma Robinson, Ernest Wright, Mrs. Mollie Kate Goodman, Mrs. Savanatha Ford, Mrs. Uzella Thomas, Mrs. Lula Sanders, Mrs. Joe Buchanan, Mrs. Mary Shaw, Mrs. Adella Johnson, Mrs. Odell Bohlen, Mrs. Hannah Forman, Mrs. Dorothy Forman, Mrs. Mary Parker, Mrs. Christine D. Hill, Mrs. Laura Douglas, Mrs. W. B.

Brooks, Mr. Charles Norman and Mrs. Ora L. Johnson. The national president and founders W. C. Weathers and T. J. Johnson will install the officers of the Memphis chapter June 2, at 7:45 p.m. at the Foote Homes auditorium.

The Me Club programs are designed: (1) to improve the general behavior of young people, (2) to impress them with a sense of their importance to the community in which they live, (3) to encourage the cultivation of habits of thrift, courtesy, industry and good-will, (4) to emphasize the need for respect of law and for all people of every race or class.

Scotsman Wins Dutch Grand Prix At 98 mph

ZANDVOORT, The Netherlands—(UPI) — Scotsman Jim Clark swung his slim-line Lotus around the Zandvoort Sand Dune Circuit at an average speed of 157.743 KPH (98 miles per hour) to win the Netherlands Automobile Grand Prix after having led from start to finish.

Clark's winning time bettered the record average for the race which he established last year at 156.957 KPH (97.6 MPH).

Clark never was headed in the 335.44 kilometer (208 1/4 miles), 80 lap race, and now shares top place in the world drivers' championship with England's Graham Hill. Both have 12 points.

Clark, the reigning world champion who won here last year, thrilled the 70,000 shirt-sleeved crowd with his brilliant driving. He covered the course in 2 hours, 7 minutes, 35.4 seconds, and lapped the entire field with the exception of Ferrari pilot John Surtees of England.

Surtees, driving a new eight-cylinder model, was clocked at 2 hours, 8 minutes, 29 seconds for an average speed of 97.1 MPH.

Third was England's Peter Arundel in a Lotus, followed by Graham Hill of England in a Brm, Chris Amon of New Zealand in a Lotus-Brm, and Bob Anderson of England in a Brabham Climax. All finished

one lap behind Clark. Clark also recorded the fastest 4.193 meter dune circuit in one minute, 32.8 seconds for an average speed of just over 100 MPH.

Clark had a lead of 540 yards over Graham Hill with only a quarter of the race completed and was a certain winner, barring accidents.

Behind him, however, the race developed for the lesser places and the crowd was intrigued at the battle between Graham Hill, Surtees and Dan Gurney of Riverside, Calif.

Gurney was going great in a Brabham when he was forced out of the race with a broken steering column in the 23rd lap. Hill was forced into the pits in a few laps later and Surtees started to chase Clark. He never could regain any of his deficit, but his second place was assured provided he kept out of trouble.

Eagle In Wrong Pew

LINGFIELD, England — (UPI) — A golden eagle with a 7-foot wing span is making "kills" in the Lingfield area and already has frightened off a flock of magpies.

"It's very unusual to find an eagle in these parts," said local ornithologist John Rose. "They are mostly confined to Scotland. I can only think it has escaped from a zoo."

Patterson To Fight Machen In Stockholm

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Dan Florio, new manager of ex-heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, flew to Stockholm, Sweden, with three sparring partners to open Patterson's Swedish training camp.

Patterson will fly to Stockholm on Tuesday to complete preparations for his July 5th fight with contender Eddie Machen of Portland, Ore., at the 55,000-seat Rasunda stadium in Stockholm.

"Our camp will be at Ronneby Brun, about 230 miles southeast of Stockholm," explained Florio. "It's a beautiful summer resort." Floyd's three sparring partners are his 21-year-old brother Raymond Patterson, Greatest Crawford of New York and Joe Skelton of Paterson, N.J.

Florio, who had been Floyd's trainer for 12 years, was approved as his manager by the New York State Athletic Commission on Friday.

"I'm positive Floyd will beat Machen — in a hard fight," concluded Florio. "and then Floyd will take the title from Cassius Clay if he can get the title shot."

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SEPTEMBER
OCTOBER 28th



CAPPING CEREMONY—Three students at Meharry Medical college in Nashville were officially capped as dental hygienists in the school's sixth annual capping ceremony, and seen at right placing the cap on Mrs. Annie Clark Simmons, Dyersburg, Tenn., is Miss Wilda Seibert. "Canna" is the

same ceremony were Misses Joann Leach, Birmingham Ala.; and Catherine Cade, Nashville. Standing in rear, left, is Mrs. Elzer Chandler, director of division of dental hygiene; and Mrs. Odessa White, dental hygienist.

The JACKSON Scene

by Anna C. Cooke

It is about time to sing James Richards, baritone horn, Bobby Reed, clarinet, Marilyn Morris, exchange student, soprano; and Paul Moss, tenor. Previous recitals had been presented by Loretha Robertson at the piano; Sara Lewis, soprano; and Zenola Williams, contralto. The band, under the direction of Mr. O. W. Hewitt, was presented twice in concert.

Other instructors in the department of music are Dr. C. D. Newbern and Mr. Robert Owens.

The club scene seems rather on the quiet with many of them getting ready to disband for the summer. Elected for the third year as president of the City Federation of Colored Women's Clubs was Mrs. Marie E. Penn. The clubs have moved forward under the leadership of Mrs. Penn and they are determined not to let her out of the chair.

Mrs. Annie M. Bond was the charming as usual hostess to the Echo Bridge club in the inviting home of Mrs. Cleo Boyd for the last regular session. A delicious barbecue plate with potato salad, topped with delicious lemon pie, made up the tasty menu.

Lucky prize winners were Mrs. Vivian Bell, Mrs. Georgia Adkins, and Mrs. C. D. Bigger. Mrs. Bayd was the keeper of the traveling prize and another token of appreciation was presented to her by her hostess, Mrs. Bond. Others present were Mesdames Rosetta McKissack, Bernice Lucas and your scribe.

Shaw, who will graduate this week, was presented a trophy by Student Government for his outstanding performance in basketball while a student of Lane college. He was twice top scorer in the NAIA and went on to greater heights this year, having been selected as one of the twelve to go to N. Y. representing the NAIA in the Olympic Try-outs.

A trophy case was presented to the college to be placed in the forthcoming gymnasium to house the many trophies and awards Mr. Shaw has won.

Speaker for the occasion was Rev. Arthur David, dean of chapel at the College. He gave a very challenging address in the absence of Prof. Samuel W. Beasley who was scheduled to speak but had to be away at a very important meeting.

A tribute was given Shaw by Athletic Director, J. A. Cooke with Coach J. M. Hathorne, introducing the speaker. Guest singers were the Lane College Choir, under the direction of R. L. Owens.

And speaking of music, the Department of Music at Lane College concluded its recitals with a program of music on Monday, May 13, in the Lane College Auditorium. Presented were Mary Jeffers, Jesse Dye, and Gwendolyn Long at the piano; Jesse Bobbitt, clarinet, and Willa Mitchell.

Many of the Federated Club women knew Mrs. Mitchell as chairman of the finance committee. She was a lovely Christian woman.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Montague of 1211 Calhoun st. was the beautiful setting on May 10 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Bryson's 18th wedding anniversary, and it came as a surprise to Mrs. Bryson, who enjoyed it along with the others.

The hostess received her guests in a brown and white cream puff after-five dress with gold shoes. Pictures of the guests were filmed in color as they arrived.

The honored guests received a number of useful and beautiful gifts.

For the dinner, the table was overlaid in a lace table cloth. In the center was a silver piece filled with red roses.

Aside from the hosts and the honorees, other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bryson, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Baskerville, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunt of Jackson, Tenn., and Miss Addie M. Rawls, a sister of Mrs. Bryson.



MISS LULA WRUSHEN

Wrushen-Bullard Rites June 7

Plans are announced for the marriage of Miss Lula Louise Wrushen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis Wrushen, Sr., 3147 Rochester Road, to Jerome Alfred Bullard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip N. Bullard, Miami, Fla.

The ceremony will be solemnized at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, June 7, at First Baptist church, 682 Lauderdale St. with the

Clay Says He May Defend Title In Ghana

ACCRA, Ghana — (UPI) — World heavyweight champ Cassius Clay told Ghanaians during the weekend that he "might" arrange for his next title defense to be staged in Accra.

"Ghanaians are the most hospitable people I've ever come across," he said, "and I never realized I was as popular here as in America."

Clay, in Ghana for a few weeks' touring and exhibition boxing prior to a tour of the continent and the Middle East, added "I might even arrange for my next title defense to be staged here."

His remarks followed an exhibition in Kumasi with his young brother Rudolph, whom he described as the "second best heavyweight in the world."

They put on a show, lustily cheered by the crowd. At one stage Cassius chased referee T. K. Fynns around the ring, "threatening" to knock him down.

The spectators included Agriculture Minister K. K. Oduet and Prince Yao Boating, chairman of the Ghana Boxing Authority.

Clay said "I'll try to keep my crown for 10 years — and then I'll hand over to my brother."

Clay was presented with a copy of the Koran and a membership certificate of the Kumasi Harlem School of Boxing.

ris Brown college, Atlanta, during the June commencement.

The couple will establish temporary residence in Atlanta.



"MISS TUSKEGEE, 1964-65"—"A Rose and Rainbow" was the theme of the Coronation Ball which saw Miss Marilyn Isabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Isabel of 772 Hanley st., crowned recently as "Miss Tuskegee, 1964-65." A 1961 graduate of Melrose High school, she is attending Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., on a four-year scholarship from Dixiemart. As member of the choir, she won a medal as best actress in the production, "Bells Are Ringing," and sang on the White House

lawn during the Christmas Tree lighting ceremony. She had just returned from a tour in the East before being overwhelmingly elected "Miss Tuskegee" by the student body. During her three years there she has held such titles as "Miss Veterans Administration Hospital," "Miss Choir," "Miss Junior," and was an attendant to "Miss Freshmen" during her first year. Miss Isabel is an elementary education major and a member of the class of 1965.

HUMBOLDT NEWS

SCHOOL CLOSING

Students and teachers are Fly and Elaine Ventrice Jack making hard strides towards son. Congratulations to all of the graduates.

When this issue is released, all of the programs will have been held, and ten young ladies will have walked off with top honors from the school.

Miss Ethel Janette Croom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Croom, leads with a four-year average of 91.28, while Miss Fannie Collier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Collier captures second place with a four-year score of 90.78.

Others with top honors are: Misses Olga Yvette Reid, Rosie L. Sellers, Dorothy Donald, Betty Ferguson, Georgia Law-

rence, Doris Gentry, Carolyn Willa Mitchell.

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